



## Editor of "Collegiate Who's Who" Announces Names For 1945-46; Lists Seventeen From University

### Annual Publication Brings Recognition To Top Students

• WITH A LIST of 14 women and three men, the 1945-46 selection for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was disclosed this week by H. Pettus Randall, editor of the publication.

Picked as outstanding among the junior and senior classes were Janet Evans, Herbert Halberstadt, Juanita Hall, Joe Holtzman, Jane Lingo, Lois Lord, Felicia Miller, Anne Peterson, Polly Peterson, Phyllis Sherman, Agnes Smith, Elaine Smith, Dorothy Snyder, Larry Strickland, Anne Thaler and Elizabeth Wells. Margaret Lynn was selected last year, and is automatically included this year.

The collegiate Who's Who is published annually and provides recognition for meritorious service to American college life.

The first book came into print in 1934-35, with a two-fold purpose: first, to honor the deserving student who has displayed merit in college, and second, to establish a reference volume of information on leading college students.

The method of selection varies from school to school so as to be best adapted to different campus situations. Juniors and seniors are eligible.

A compilation of biographies of distinguished students throughout the nation is published annually, and the students listed represent the outstanding members of the colleges.

One of the chief functions of the publication is making employment contacts for the group of graduates attaining a place in the book.

Biographies and pictures of those students selected from the University appear on pages 4 and 5.



G. OTT ROMNEY



HANS KINDLER

## All University Drive To Open In Lisner

• OFFERING AN all-star cast of speakers and musical talent the Student Activities Council will present its first noon program featuring the opening of the All University Drive Wednesday, December 5, in Lisner Auditorium from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. Only University students and faculty will be allowed to attend.

Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, G. Ott Romney, Red Cross director of the Recreation and Club services to the Armed Forces, and Dr. Ernest L. Griffith, head of the Legislative Reference of the Library of Congress and long time member of the speakers Bureau of the Community War Fund Drive will make appeals for funds for their organizations.

In addition a musical review will be given by D. C. Recreational and U. S. O. volunteer artists. Musical selections will also be played by representatives from the National Symphony Orchestra.

Floyd L. Sparks, director of Cue 'n' Curtain productions, will supervise the first program with Diana Roosevelt and Shirley Smith acting (See ALL UNIVERSITY, Page 3)

### Return Proofs!

• EDITOR Felicia Miller urges all students to return their proofs of Cherry Tree pictures to the Photography Studio at Kanna before November 30. No pictures received after this date will be included in the annual, she warned.

## Cay Knockey Portrays Lead In Cue 'n' Curtain's Play

• WITH REHEARSALS well under way, Director Floyd L. Sparks announced that Cue and Curtain, drama group, will present on Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15, the late Sidney Howard's "Silver Cord."

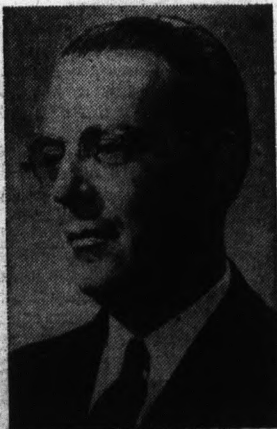
"Silver Cord" is the story of a domineering mother who tries to completely control the lives of her two sons.

The younger son is favored with more maternal meddling than the older. This results in an emotional struggle between the will of the mother and those of the young people.

Cay Knockey, who portrayed Elizabeth in "Elizabeth the Queen," has been cast as the overbearing mother, Mrs. Phelps. Dick Lathrop, last seen in "Night Must Fall," and John P. McClure of "R. U. R." fame, have been cast as the sons, David and Robert.

Mimi Branson feminine lead in "Roberta," and Margaret Frye, her mother in the same show, have been cast as Hester and Christina, the wives of David and Robert.

The understudy cast is composed of Bob McBride and Tom Lodge, Jr., both last seen in "R. U. R." as David and Robert; Sally Cramer, the cook in "Night Must Fall," as Mrs. Phelps, the mother; and Betty Lou Trowbridge, singing star of "Roberta," and Joanna MacIre.



FLOYD L. SPARKS

## Cherry Tree Sales End Tomorrow; Contest Closes December 3

Editors Desire Amateur Campus Shots In Balfour's Photography Contest; Earl Carroll Sole Judge for Queen

• SALES OF THE 1946 Cherry Tree will end tomorrow at 5:00 p. m. The booth in the Student Club will be open from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. and from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. for last-minute subscriptions. No copies of the annual may be secured after the drive ends.

In order to be included in the drive, returns must be given to Sally Dessez, circulation manager, by 5 p. m. tomorrow in Building K.

Students are urged to enter The Cherry Tree photography contest which is being sponsored by L. G. Balfour Company. Mr. Stephen Ford of Balfour's is offering a first prize of \$15 and a second prize of \$10 for the best informal amateur pictures submitted. Deadline is January 4. Pictures should be submitted to Felicia Miller, 2918 18th Street N. W. or to The Cherry Tree office in Building K.

Names of candidates for The Cherry Tree Beauty Queen must be submitted by Monday, December 3. Contestants must submit head and shoulder pictures by December 10. Measurements of the contestants will be taken by Anne Thaler, director of the contest, at 2 p. m. on December 10 on the second floor of Columbian House.

Earl Carroll, beauty expert, will be the sole judge of the contest. The judging will be conducted entirely by mail. Charts including complete measurements and coloring of the contestants will be sent to Mr. Carroll with the pictures. The winner of the contest will not be announced until the book comes out early in May.

This year a new plan to help finance The 1946 Cherry Tree by securing patrons is being inaugurated by the staff, Barbara Hanby, advertising manager, has announced. Students, parents and alumni may become patrons of The Cherry Tree by donating \$1 or more.

Names of the contributors will be listed in the yearbook. Members of the Advertising Staff will be on hand in the Student Club every day to accept donations. The money may also be mailed to Barbara Hanby, Advertising Manager of The Cherry Tree, Building K.

At the Buff and Blue Dance in the Student Club tomorrow evening, two silver loving cups will be awarded to the sorority and fraternity selling the largest number of Cherry Trees and a cash prize of \$10 will be given to the individual with the most subscriptions.

## Anthology Prints Poetry of Glueck, Winston, Torney

• "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY," "From Where I Lie," and "Ascent," by Joyce Glueck, Daoma Winston and June Torney, respectively, have been selected by the National Poetry Association to be published in the second Annual Anthology of College Verse.

Joyce, a junior, has been writing poems since she was fifteen years old, and has had two books of poetry published, "Light and Shadow" and "Moods and Madrigals," with a third book, "Reveille," to be published next summer.

Daoma Winston, a senior, began writing at the age of seven. She has had numerous poems published and intends to broaden her field by writing short stories.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country, according to Mr. Dennis Hartman, Secretary for the Board. He notified the students of their success and congratulated them on the recognition of their work.

## Religious Council Holds Fellowship Wednesday Night

• DECEMBER 5 the Religious Council will hold its annual Fall Fellowship in Government 101 at 8:15 p. m. The Reverend Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will be guest speaker.

The program will consist of a talk by Rev. Blackwelder and entertainment and refreshments. Janet Evans, president of the Council, will introduce the speaker.

Hillel Councilorship is in charge of refreshments; Canterbury Club, entertainment; and Westminster Foundation, music. Members of Baptist Student Union will make the name tags.

## Buff 'n' Blue Entertainment Still Remains Deep Mystery

• AS YET UNDISCLOSED, "new" entertainment will highlight the first Buff 'n' Blue of the year, tomorrow night in the Student Club between the hours of 9 and 12, with Richard Strange's six-piece band furnishing the swing.

Final auditions for entertainment held last Tuesday night were acclaimed "a success" by co-directors Betty Starkey and Dick Generelly. The talent used, however, is being kept secret, but will feature several well-known members of the student body, it was revealed. Variety will be the keynote. Name of the master of ceremonies is also being withheld.

The Student Club, according to tradition, will be transformed into

a "dry night club," with soft lights, music and a floor show. The club's engraved tables will be covered by tablecloths. The fact that only cokes will be served will be the only indication that it isn't an actual night club.

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Club at noon and in the evening from 5 to 7 p. m. They can be bought there at the Buff 'n' Blue booth for \$1.20. Stags will not be admitted.

Since the Student Club can conveniently seat only about 125 couples, only the first comers can be provided tickets. The directors urge all students to buy their tickets early. Only a very few will be obtainable at the door.

## Honorary Raises Funds for House

• MARGARET LYNN, president of Mortar Board, announced that the senior women's honorary will try to contact the organizations that use Columbian House for the purpose of raising a fund to replace the worn-out equipment and furniture. Any organizations wishing to contribute should contact President Lynn at Strong Hall.



# The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and should not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 42, No. 9 Thursday, November 29, 1945

## Going... Going

•GOING... GOING... Last call for the 1945-1946 Cherry Tree. This week is the last time you may make plans for getting the 50th edition of the University's memory book.

It is easy to put off buying one. "Oh," you say, "maybe tomorrow." But tomorrow comes and goes. Then spring comes and others get their yearbooks. It's hard then to watch them and the fun they get from looking at their pictures and those of their friends. Long lines form at the Cherry Tree booth and students hopefully put in their names for copies that maybe—maybe will be left over. Very few are left though, because only a limited number are printed—only those ordered in advance.

For those who like bargains, this year's annual should fill the bill. The prosaic (how can you get away from it in a book of this type?) style remains, but additional features have been planned. The book is larger, with individual pictures of students in all four classes. Informal snapshots are expected to improve on the basis of the contest being sponsored by the L. G. Balfour Company. Never has there been such an opportunity as now for interesting, different, and varied snapshots of students, professors, and favorite "hangouts". The first year of peace should find us full of long-stifed enthusiasm.

When, in the years to come, you sink into an easy chair and glance idly over the pages the memories will well back. Haven't you ever been with older folks as they've indulged in reminiscences of high school, of college days, of war experiences, of travels? How one's life is spent in recalling happy events of the past. Psychologically one tends to remember and lengthen the happy experiences, unconsciously shortening, forgetting, and casting aside those things that are unpleasant.

It would take a cast iron individual, one deeply steeped in an altogether unnatural dislike for the University to get through four, or even less years without some pleasant and happy experiences. It's not such a bad place. The campus, often so scorned by the uninitiated, is small, compact and "cosy". It's an odd institution, granted. We are probably unique in the roster of first-rate institutions because of our large, and often unintegrated body of night students. But the reputation, the professors, the rating of the University are not to be scorned. These are things one cannot take lightly. A University with a 125-year history is outranked by few. Professors who are recognized experts in their fields are numerous among our faculties. Our ratings are high for our class. Under these conditions we should be proud of our school. Buying a Cherry Tree is merely a means of expressing a natural pride one should have in his alma mater.

This is to Certify that

has pledged.....a semester to the  
**Student Council Charities Drive**  
**Fund of 1945-46**

Including:

Community War Fund Cherry Blossom Drive  
Symphony Drive T. B. Fund  
Red Cross Drive Children's Christmas Party  
Infantile Paralysis Fund

Amount paid..... Witness.....

Contributor

Address

Amount Paid

Witness

This is the fiftieth year in which the Cherry Tree has been published. Fifty years of past experiences, are recorded in our University files. This year the Administration decided there would be no Cherry Tree. The Student Council, reacting to what seemed to be an outraged popular feeling against the abandonment, without comparable replacement, of an old long-standing institution, decided to under-write the publication. The Cherry Tree's success or failure rested now with the Council. It had taken upon its shoulders a big task—now it is up to the students to see that the Council's confidence in the student body's spirit was not misplaced.

Remember, the deadline is here. Don't wait—**BUY NOW!**

## 'I Gave'

•TO SOME, CAMPUS drives are something yet to be experienced—to others, it is an old story printed in dollars and cents. This year offers a new variation on an often repeated theme.

In years past university students, not only here but the country over, have lent their support to various organizations and causes which must depend on the generosity of the American people. There were the Community War Fund, the Red Cross, the Infantile Paralysis, the Tuberculosis, the National Symphony, the Cherry Blossom, and the Children's Christmas Party Drives.

Time, energy and money have been expended for these worthy causes in the past. Hours were spent to organize each drive, to contact each student, and each organization. The result often left much to be desired.

This year the Council formulated a new policy—to combine all the efforts into one two-week drive and to have each student and faculty member give or pledge \$1 per semester.

The total contribution, which should exceed \$5,000, will be distributed in proportion to the amounts each organizations gained in previous years.

Each person contributing will have the satisfaction of saying when the city and nation-wide campaign begins, "Yes, I gave." Each student will know that his dollars have helped starving people of Europe, servicemen in hospitals, crippled children in iron lungs, and unfortunate poor children at Christmas.

Each student will appreciate the concerts given in Constitution Hall, and the Watergate series on the Potomac even more when he realizes his money has helped to make this music—loved by millions—possible.

Each student may relax knowing that this is the only fund-seeking campaign of the year and concentrate his efforts in other fields.

Organizations can participate in this important activity with little effort—merely by voting money from their treasury—and it is a campaign in which every group possible should take part.

The Activities Council is devoting its entire program next Wednesday to the Combined Drive. Outstanding men such as Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, G. Ott Romney, Red Cross director of the Recreation and Club Services to the armed forces, and Dr. Ernest L. Griffith, head of the Legislative Reference of the Library of Congress, will be present to appeal for their causes. In addition a musical variety program will be given by District of Columbia USO stars. The entire student body should attend this noon program in Lisner and support the opening of the sole charity drive of the year.

The war has been over but a brief space of three months. Fighting still is going on. The world must be rebuilt. The sick and needy in the United States must be aided. This is your responsibility in the reconversion period to support the Combined Charity Drive. Don't fail! Your dollar when added to others will bring happiness and pleasure to millions. The more money students contribute the more these organizations can do.

A successful drive will be a credit to the whole campus and to every group and individual who can say, "I gave."

## Ten-Minute Break

WITH PHIP...

•CHIEF COMPLAINT of the last weeks seems to center around subsistence checks. While this month the checks have been slow, there is every indication that they are now in the mail. No doubt the Veterans Administration was enjoying a Thanksgiving vacation too.

There is a hopeful note in the recent bill passed by the Senate and now before the House Conference Committee. Under the revised law Congress is recommending an increase from \$50 to \$65 a month for single men and from \$65 to \$90 for married men. Even at that the meager allowance is far from adequate for anyone to live in Washington—or any place else as far as that goes. The legislators could well double the present allotment. It is hard enough getting back into the swing of classes and studying without trying to find a job and work in odd moments. Yet under the present allowance this is a necessity for many, and as a result the veteran must miss a thorough education and have his health suffer. Only a little over half of the enrolled veterans here are attempting to carry a full day-time program. Congress may be showing a liberal tendency, but its generosity has hardly been strained.

## HOUSING...

•"I SHALL come to the University if I can find a place to live" is the most common parting statement of the average Veteran who comes to the University inquiring about taking courses here. After one look at the facilities in the vicinity of campus, he is off to some other college.

The housing problem is one which the University must face if it desires to maintain the present GI enrollment. Unless ex-servicemen live in Washington, the local boarding houses offer little inducement to register here. With only the barest necessities for living and few, if any, for studying, they are about all the Veterans can afford at their present allowance.

There was rumor this fall of opening University Veteran houses, but nothing was done beyond deciding it was not practical in view of the money which would have to be spent and the few rooms they would provide. Until the situation is remedied, the University will continue to lose prospective students. It would seem there is as much responsibility for the college inviting men to enroll to arrange adequate living accommodations as there is for Congress to supply ample funds on which they may live.

## VETERANS HANDBOOK...

•THOUGH STILL BEING coordinated by administration officials, a University Veterans Handbook should be ready for distribution soon after the first of the year. Prepared and written by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, who is himself not many months out of the service, it will acquaint the Veteran with the advantages the University offers.

Besides the usual explanation of the educational benefits, it will outline registration and admittance procedures, give advice on how to keep in good with the Veterans Administration and how to make good in college, and contain a section answering many of the typical questions asked since the office opened on campus.

## Letters To The Editor

To The Editors Of The Hatchet:

Spurred on by The Hatchet's reminders, I took time out of lunch hour today to go to chapel, under the impression that the time between 12:30 and 1:00 would be free for getting something to eat and returning to work.

But the edge was removed from the inspirational character of the message by the time of dismissal, which was 12:50, because the "edge" had been transferred to my hunger.

Couldn't speakers be tactfully reminded beforehand about the time limit?

Night School Student.

To The Editors:

I should like to express a personal opinion which is shared by many fraternity and sorority students at the University with regard to the "Foggy Bottom" column adopted this year to replace "Fratres et Sorores." I don't think that I am lacking in a sense of humor, but I feel that, in the first place, such an inelegant title is hardly in good taste in a University publication.

In the second place, the most attractive feature of the old column has been lost in the new one. I am referring to the practice of listing the organizations and following up with the weekly gossip and events. The new strip makes us all read a lot about people we don't know and aren't interested in in order to glean bits of news about those we know.

I would like to suggest that the new be replaced with the old, edited by the same person but in the old style which was far more fitting and certainly much more interesting.

Louise Bender.

(Ed. Note. The column was designed with the idea in mind of getting people interested in and acquainted with other students. "Foggy Bottom" far from inelegant or being out of taste for our University, bears a special geographic connotation for the ground upon which our Alma Mater is built. Dean Kayser, we are certain, will be happy to elaborate on the point if you care to pursue your investigations.—J. E.)





Courtesy of Times-Herald

• OLYMPICS-UNIVERSITY and high school newspaper editors are pictured as they discussed plans for the Olympic Games Conferences and Victory Bond Ball at the Shoreham Hotel, Nov. 26. Left to right: Thomas Hagan (Georgetown), Meridel Dickenson (American), Emily Russell (Eastern High), Marialyce Wald (Woodrow Wilson High), Polly Peterson (George Washington), and Gerrie Dickinson (American).

## Senator Capper Addresses Dance To Bring Olympics to D.C. in 1952

• STARTING THE RACE for 1952 Olympics the Student Committee for D. C. Olympics began agitation by holding a dance at the Shoreham Hotel Monday night.

Representatives of Catholic, Georgetown, American, and the University, with Anne Peterson as chairman, sponsored the dance as part of a campaign to bring the 1952 Olympics to Washington.

Invitations had been extended to the student body of the universities, with special invitations to service men.

Guest speakers for the event were Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, John Forney Ruddy, assistant to the president of the National Federation of American Shoppers, and Frank "Buck" O'Neil, sports writer for the Times-Herald, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. O'Neil introduced Senator Capper who stated that "if we can have the Olympics in Washington in 1952, I know of no place in the world better equipped to hold them." He further added that he "would do everything possible to see that the Olympics are brought to Washington."

Mr. Ruddy stated that "the young people's chance is here, and we should do something about it. I want you to get out and do a good job in bringing the Olympics to Washington in 1952."

Gerrie Dickinson of American University, Thomas and Bud Hagan of Georgetown, Anne Blazer of Catholic University, and Polly Peterson and Betty Weethee of the University, acted as hosts and hostesses at the dance. More than 1,200 students turned out for the event which is a beginner for constant future action.

Suggestions for the best way to speed the building of a stadium and how to bring the 1952 Olympics to D. C. were taken, with prizes to be awarded later for the outstanding ones. Victory Bonds were sold, with gifts to be awarded to the university which sold the most.

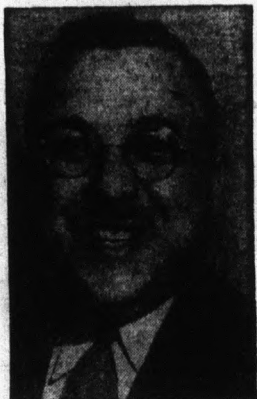
Four U. S. cities have already made strong bids to have the Olympics: Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, and Baltimore for 1948. Foreign cities are: London and Lausanne, Switzerland. The games are held every four years hence, the following date will be 1952.

Eight or ten years of constant agitation are required to land the Olympics. Thus, Los Angeles started its movement in 1920 to get the game in 1932. The dance was an effort by the Students Committee for D. C. Olympics to begin the campaign for a new stadium for the 1952 Olympics.

### Club Breakfasts

• A COMMUNION Breakfast and Mass in conjunction with the Alumni at the Chapel of the Perpetual Adoration, 15th and "V" Sts., NW, Sunday morning, Dec. 2 at 8:30, has been announced by the Newman Club of the University.

Breakfast will be held in the Meridian Hill Hotel Dining Room, 16th and Euclid Sts., NW. Speaker will be Commodore White, Chaplain, USN.



## Ragatz Speaks To Men's Club In Pittsburgh

• RAPID PROGRESS of anti-semitism in this country was the subject of a lecture given last Saturday by Dr. Lowell Ragatz, professor of European History, before the Young Men's Club of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, an organization which meets monthly to discuss contemporary American problems.

Dr. Ragatz stressed the point that anti-semitism in America today closely parallels that in pre-Hitler Germany. Here as there, Jews find it hard to obtain homes in desirable localities, good business positions, and public offices.

The growth of anti-semitism in America was traced from early colonial times until the present day. The professor stated the feeling "in its present form, may well be rooted in fear aroused by the appearance of large numbers of Hebrews from Eastern Europe starting in the 80's."

German Jews who came chiefly between 1840 and 1890 scattered throughout the country and merged with the American population. Later, Russian and Polish Jews did not, instead they settled in separate communities keeping their own customs.

Dr. Ragatz concluded with the reminder that "bands of professional patriots are already conducting active anti-Jewish crusades in the name of One-Hundred-Percent-Americanism... only an enlightened public opinion can prevent unmatched persecutions here in our own United States."

## Honorary Sponsors Ruediger Lecture

• ALPHA THETA CHAPTER, of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary for women in education, will hold the annual Ruediger lecture tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Government 101. The general public and alumni are invited to attend.

Dr. Boyd Henry Bode, leader in the field of education, will be the speaker. His topic is "Our Faith in Education." Dr. Bode was formerly professor of philosophy of education at Ohio State University.

The annual lecture is in honor of Dr. William Carl Ruediger, a former Dean of the School of Education of the University.

## Ninth Annual Course For Med Graduates Begins February 4

### Club Presents Song Program For Surgeons

• DR. ROBERT H. HARMON, Glee Club director, announced that the Women's Glee Club will present a program of songs at the final meeting of the International College of Surgeons on December 8.

This banquet closes the three-day meeting of medical men of many countries. The meeting will consist of exhibits, motion pictures and reading of medical papers.

At the Christmas assembly on December 20, the Glee Club will sing Cantique de Noel, Silent Night, The Hallelujah Chorus, and Oh, Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion from "The Messiah," Sleeping the Christ Child Lay, Glory to God in the Highest, Lullaby, and Beautiful Savior.

Women members of the Glee Club will dress formally for both the medical banquet and the Christmas assembly.

### Koenig Addresses Local Professors On Postwar Plans

• "INTEGRATION OF Secondary and Collegiate Education: A Problem of the Post-War Period," was the subject of an address by Dean Myron Koenig of the Junior College at the autumn meeting of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors held in Columbian House yesterday.

The meeting, presided over by President Lowell Ragatz, was followed by a tea.

Dean Koenig held, in his talk, that too wide a gap existed between high schools and universities and serious effort should be made to bridge it. This can be done by studying the needs and coordinating the work of each.

Universities and colleges are now required to do too much basic training in grammar, geography, history, and math, he concluded. These should be done in the high schools, leaving the advanced institutions free for giving advanced work.

### Specialists Teach Ocular Pathology, Orthoptics, Surgery

• WILLIAM C. BLOEDORN, dean of the school of medicine, announced last week that the ninth annual William Thornwall Davis post-graduate course in ocular pathology, orthoptics and surgery will begin Monday, February 4, and continue through Saturday, February 9, 1946.

Registration for the course is limited to 30. Students registering will participate in all three parts of the course, i.e., pathology, orthoptics and surgery, for a fee of \$200.00. Checks should be made payable to the George Washington University.

Classes in pathology will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday, Feb. 4, through Friday, Feb. 8, at the Army Medical Museum, 7th and Independence Ave., S.W. Instructors in pathology include: Col. J. E. Ash, Director of the Army Institute of Pathology; Helenor Campbell Wilder, Capt. Joyce Morris and Lawrence Ambrogli.

Orthoptics classes will be held during the same day from 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., at the George Washington University School of Medicine, 1335 H St., N.W. Instructors in orthoptics include: Dr. Ernest Sheppard, Dr. Frank D. Costenbader, Marjorie Enos (by invitation), Louisa Wells, Mary Everist Kramer, Dorothy R. Bair, and Alice L. McPhail.

Classes in surgery will follow from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., on the fifth floor of the medical school. Instructors will be: Dr. Ernest Sheppard, Dr. E. Leonard Goodman, Dr. Ronald A. Cox, Dr. Richard W. Wilkinson, Dr. Sterling Bockoven, Dr. C. R. Naples, Dr. Walter J. Romejko, Dr. M. Noel Stow, and Maj. J. Spencer Dryden.

Registration for the course should be made at the medical school Monday, Feb. 4, 1946, from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

### All University

(Continued from Page 1)

as assistant directors and chairmen.

Representatives of Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and Strong and Staughton Halls will meet Tuesday, December 5, at 1 p.m. in Columbian House to discuss and make plans for the January program. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest speaker at this assembly.

## THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN!

Already the younger set are whispering their hopes into his receptive ears—while big brother and sister, too, are beginning to wonder what they will find under the Christmas tree.

We're all set to do our part in gratifying the fondest fancies of the fair—not forgetting the men either.

Come in and see what we've garnered to help make Washington's first peace-time Christmas in four years a truly merry one. But come early—we'd like you to see it before too much of it has gone into closets and under beds to await zero hour.

THE NEWER  
**Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street



## Janet Evans

● ONE OF THE University's greatest enthusiasts is Janet Evans who holds a fierce pride in and loyalty to the institution and its professors, both as to quality and reputation.

Graduating from Berkeley Hall School in Beverly Hills, Calif., in 1942, Janet came to the University as a night student that fall and will complete her four years of undergraduate work with 9 hours of graduate credit in June. She has maintained better than a 3.5 average throughout.

It's almost impossible to find her home, friends say. During the day she does research work for her "boss," Special Assistant to President Sergio Osment of the Philippines. At night her activities keep her busy. Studies?—bosh!

A member of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, with the task of Managing Editor, she may be found working at the office until early Tuesday mornings and at the plant until Wednesday mornings.

Besides The Hatchet she is President of the Religious Council and of the Christian Science Organization; vice-president (rush chairman) of Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority; "Anchora" correspondent of her sorority, Delta Gamma; a member of Mortar Board, and of Student Life Committee.

She is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; Columbian Women; International Students Society; Big Sisters; Inter-American Club, 1945 Cherry Tree, and Student Assistant in American History.

Janet likes her busy life and usually finds time to take on just one more thing—in this connection her pet peeve is hearing people say, "I don't have time."

ber and is in regular attendance at their performances at the National. Getting up "a mean pot of Java," and a good Swiss steak round out her accomplishments.

## Joe Holtzman

● BORN IN ARCHANGEL, Russia on August 23, 1915, Joe Holtzman came to the United States after living in Norway and Germany for several years. After graduation from high school, he enrolled at the University and left shortly afterward to go to Europe for three months.

Upon returning from Europe he made his home in Washington and worked for the Hecht Company, for the astounding salary of \$12.00 per week. Thinking he was worth more than that, he left his job and went to New York to make his

fortune, only to find one million unemployed had gotten there ahead of him.

After a series of unsatisfactory jobs, he returned to Washington upon his family's request, and, seriously intending to settle down, went to work at a grocery store and attended Benjamin Franklin University at night. He had to leave after completing one semester there. Came October 1940, the U. S. Congress passed a Selective Service Bill, and in March 1941, Joe enlisted in the service.

He was discharged in the summer of 1943 and returned to Washington and the University, as one of the first seven veterans to re-enter.

Joe is one of the Charter Members of the Veterans' Club and was the Clubs' first secretary-treasurer. In February, 1944, he was elected vice-president and was re-elected to this position in October, 1944.



Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein  
JANET EVANS



Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein  
HERB HALBERSTADT

Joe also put time and effort into the production of two Cue and Curtain shows. Last spring he was the Progressive Party's successful candidate for the office of comptroller of the Student Council.

In June 1945 Joe was elected the National Treasurer of National Collegiate Veterans' Association. Here at the University he is majoring in Accounting and expects to graduate in May.

Joe's greatest loves are beautiful women, good food, and good drinks (cokes), in that order.

## Lois Lord

● AS ASSOCIATE EDITOR of The Cherry Tree, and Delta Zeta Rush Chairman, Lois Lord is a busy little girl. At the present time she is making arrangements for the Student Council Charities Fund



Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein  
JUANITA HALL

Drive of which she is co-director.

Painting and drawing have been her favorite hobbies since the sixth grade and in her spare moments she is found with paint and brush, painting flowers or flower arrangements, and an occasional painting of her sister. Her art work resulted in over thirty posters last year, which she made as assistant publicity director of the Student Council, member of Cue 'n' Curtain, and publicity chairman of W. A. A.

As an English major, Lois' four "lit" courses keep her constantly swamped with reading. Her plans for the future are rather indefinite. She is, however, planning to do graduate work.

Lois came to the University as the winner of the four year scholarship from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Although a native of nearby Maryland, she is partial to Massachusetts where she has visited every summer, including the last two when she also worked for the District Government.

She has maintained a 3.6 average for her first two years and last year received the Mortar Board award of "Outstanding Sophomore Woman." Among her activities now are secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, Big Sisters, Christian Science Organization, and recording secretary of W. A. A.

## Margaret Lynn

● ONLY "WELCOME" sign on any door at Strong Hall adorns the entrance of Margaret Lynn's abode. President of Mortar Board, Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta, and a member of the Student Life Committee and Publications Committee, and the Student Council vice-presidency keep Margaret one of the busiest gals on campus.

She was born some 21 years ago in Hamilton, Ohio. Next year she will do graduate work—just where she doesn't yet know, and her ambition is to teach.

During her sophomore year, Margaret was chosen "Outstanding Sophomore Woman." She is an active member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and in the past served as its treasurer. Last year she was Editor-In-Chief of The Cherry Tree and president of Westminster Foundation.

Margaret is an English major. One of her favorite reminiscences is the two weeks she spent this summer picking lima beans on a Maryland farm.

## Felicia Miller

● EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of The 1946 Cherry Tree is the full-time job which is keeping Felicia Miller busy during her senior year. Last year's Features Editor, she was on the Junior Staff in 1942-43. Secretary of Mortar Board and activities chairman of Delta Zeta Sorority are her other major activities at present.

Felicia is majoring in Spanish Literature, and also taking as many courses as she can in Latin American history and economics, with a view to future editorial work in that field. Eventually she hopes to do graduate work here or at another university. She spends three mornings a week in Professor Wilgus's office acting as his student assistant and helping with the revision of his textbook.

"Lissa," as she is known to her family and close friends, won a four-year scholarship from Central High School.

Felicia has had two books written about her, "Felicia and the Sandman" and "The Land of Lost Dolls." Both are children's books and were written by her grandfather and illustrated by her uncle.

A four-year member of the Women's Athletic Association and of Orchesta, Felicia's favorite recreation is sports. She has won two cups in University tennis tournaments and served as tennis manager, ping-pong manager, and program chairman of W. A. A.

Elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, Felicia has kept better than a 3.5 average throughout her four years. Additional activities in past years include treasurer of Delta Zeta, secretary of Junior Pan-Hel, Inter-Sorority Athletic Board, French and Spanish Clubs, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

## Anne Peterson

● THAT RED HEAD Chi Omega at all Student Council functions is better identified as this year's Council president Anne Peterson. Better known as Annie P., she is now a senior in law school and expects to graduate in June.

Now in the midst of December wedding plans, Anne divides her time between Salem and Washington. She still finds time to list among her activities secretary of

## Herb Halberstadt

● "ON THE DOUBLE" seems to be Herb Halberstadt's motto, since he's always doing things in a hurry. Rushing around the campus with his pockets bulging with important-looking papers and a stack of Hatchets or a camera in his hands, he seems to be everywhere at once. His only reason for coming to Washington was to attend the University. (Unique!)

That seems to have been an excellent reason, too, as far as the University is concerned, since although he claims to be an engineering student, his friends claim his major is Activities.

This year, Herb's positions as Business Manager of The Hatchet's Board of Editors and Associate Editor of The Cherry Tree take up most of his time, along with his job as president of Phi Alpha Fraternity. Other activities which have kept him busy during the past three years have been the Hillel Councilorship, Cue 'n' Curtain, Religious Council, Men's Rifle Club, University Band and the Society for the Advancement of Management. His work on the Cherry Tree and The Hatchet merited his election last year to Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

His favorite interests in life are "escapist" literature, photography and stamp collecting. Good symphony music puts him to sleep and his pet peeve is to see people litterbug to slow, dreamy music.

## Juanita Hall

● "NITA" HAILS from northeast Arkansas, and possesses the happy faculty of winning friends by an attractive smile, and the indispensable for keeping them—a delightful sense of humor.

She is generally "on the go," between the University, the John Paul Jones—where she has an apartment, and the Medical Science Building—where she works.

Nita's activities this year include secretary of the Student Council, social chairman of Sigma Kappa, and secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, to which she was elected last year.

In the past she has had two years of service on The Hatchet, as a member of the Board of Editors in 1944-1945, and a member of the Junior Staff in 1943-1944. In Sigma Kappa, she has previously held the offices of standards chairman and corresponding secretary.

A "honeychile" who has that "down-yonder" accent and a yen for all things Southern (particularly fried chicken and sweet potatoes), she loves to dance, likes good-looking clothes, and anything red. She is a Theater Guild mem-



Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein  
JOE HOLTZMAN



Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein  
JANE LINGO

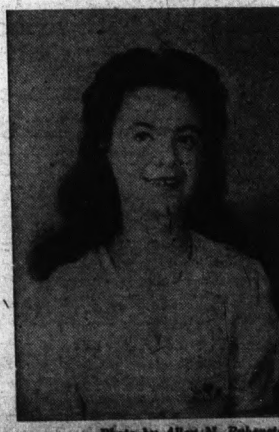


Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein  
LOIS LORD



MARGARET LYNN



FELICIA MILLER

Who's Who

among



Phi Delta Delta legal sorority and the staff of The Law Review.

Coming to law school after two years at St. Mary's in Kansas, Annie P. has been on Board of Editors of The Hatchet; vice-president of the Student Bar Association; Victory Service Drives Chairman; on executive board of COGS; and member of the Newman Club; Symphony Club; and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

A natural enthusiast, Annie P. can usually be found at a bridge table. With few pet peeves, Annie's favorite pastimes are travelling, (especially by plane), sailing, golf, and listening to music (both jazz and classical).

## Polly Peterson

• **PEP**—Popular, Enthusiastic, and Poignant—aptly describes the brown-haired, green-eyed co-editor of The Hatchet, Paula Eileen Peterson. "Polly," as she is known on campus, has tried to stimulate students' spirit and interest in the various organizations and activities.

Born in Nebraska twenty-one years ago, Polly attended her home state university for one year, majoring in journalism. Along with her previous desire to visit Washington, she decided to participate in the war effort by working in the Nation's Capitol. She entered the University last year, changing her major from journalism to political science.

Her activities last year included Big Sisters, program chairman, president; Hatchet, City Editor, Senior Staff; National Symphony Drive Chairman; Symphony Club; Newman Club; Phi Pi Epsilon; COGS; Kappa Kappa Gamma; The Cherry Tree, Organization Staff.

Polly's past record seems insignificant when compared with her present activities and plans. As activities Director of Student Council, she assists newly-formed organizations in obtaining interest of students and cooperation or other societies on campus. Her position as co-editor of The Hatchet is a time and labor consuming task.

## Phyllis Sherman

• **LIFE** WAS very dull for Phyllis Sherman, she says, as a little country gal, so she hit the big city. She graduated from Coolidge High School in June, 1942, and entered the University in October, 1942.

During her freshman year she joined the Women's Athletic Association, the Hillel Foundation, and was pledged by Phi Sigma Sigma. She became the Phi Sig delegate to the Panhellenic Council and served with the Council in the capacity of Treasurer, and later as secretary.

Now president, Phyllis has served her sorority in several capacities.

She was a Big Sister in the fall of 1944 and during that year joined The Hatchet staff as Exchange Manager. Pledged by Phi Pi Epsilon in the fall of 1944, she was elected historian of this professional foreign service sorority shortly after initiation last spring at which time she was also tapped for Delphi at the Panel Prom.

In April, 1945, Phyllis was elected by a landslide to the office of program director of the Student Council, and now serves as editor of the University Gazette which is printed each week on page eight of The Hatchet. Phyllis is registered in the School of Government and is majoring in foreign affairs. She hopefully expects to receive her A. B. degree this coming May.

Incidentally, she loves to boast of the fact that the Japanese surrendered on her birthday, August 14. One of her greatest desires is to be photogenic and one of her greatest dislikes is to get up early in the cold weather.

## Agnes Smith

• **THE OLD SAYING**, "big things come in small packages," is again proved true this time in the person of brown-haired, green-eyed Agnes Smith.

"Aggie," as her friends call her, insists that she is almost, but not quite, 5-foot 1-inch, which certainly is a small package and here are just a few of the big things which she has accomplished.

This year Aggie's main jobs consist of being president of Alpha Delta Pi, president of Big Sisters, and freshman director of the Student Council.

Although Aggie was born in South Carolina, she has lived in Washington since she was nine,

which accounts for the lack of a southern drawl.

Other activities which have occupied her time are COGS, GWAOS, Women's Rifle Club, and the Freshman Rifle Team.

Also very active in her sorority work, Aggie was tapped for Delphi and selected by the ADP's as their most outstanding member.

Among Aggie's special likes are parties, eating, and watermelon. However, she dislikes work and washing dishes.

When it comes to men, Aggie says they don't have to sing like Sinatra, but a nice voice does help. They should be able to dance, too.

When she graduates from the University, Aggie, who is majoring in Spanish, hopes to work for the State Department.



Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein  
**ANNE PETERSON**



Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein  
**POLLY PETERSON**



Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein  
**PHYLLIS SHERMAN**



Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein  
**AGNES SMITH**

## Eloine Smith

• **PRESIDENT** of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Organization Editor of The 1945 Cherry Tree, cheerleader, and a score of other activities account for Eloine Smith's ever-full calendar.

Born in Akron, Ohio, 20 years ago, Elaine was happy and content there until her father was transferred here, naturally bringing the family with him. When he was transferred elsewhere, however, Elaine decided she'd had enough traipsing around, so she's been at the University ever since.

She has just announced her engagement to Lt. Don E. Kayhoe. Her major is Physical Education, and her ambition to teach physical

therapy for children.

An outstanding record of activities is credited to her, including membership in Delphi, Mortar Board, Glee Club, Big Sisters and Varsity Soccer. She is president of WAA.

Camping has long been the summer favorite of pretty Miss Smith. She served as senior counselor at a western Pennsylvania camp for three years, and almost every summer has been spent at camp since her very early days.

## Dot Snyder

• **DEBUT INTO CLUB** work was made while in Stoddard Elementary School. From then on it has been hard to keep "Snyder" out of



Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein  
**DOT SNYDER**



**LARRY STRICKLAND**



Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein  
**ANNE THALER**



Photo by Jordan  
**LIZ WELLS**

things. Dot recently returned to her old Alma Mater Gordon, to do practice teaching in Physical Education. You can find her blowing her whistle every Tuesday and Thursday among her forty odd pupils.

Dottie is one of the best supporters of Kamp Kahlert on the West River in Sudley, Maryland. She spent every summer down there for six years and the last two years got the dubious honor (that's what they called it) of being K. P. Yes, dishwasher to you, six hours a day of it. The Kappas hear all about Kamp Kahlert every rush period when Dot screams, "Pledge that girl. She went to Kahlert."

Dot graduated from Western High School in 1942. During her first year she pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma, and then spent most of her time getting acquainted with people.

In the beginning of her sophomore year Dot was made circulation manager of The Cherry Tree. She also made the Soccer Varsity that year. Canterbury Club and W. A. A. were among her additional activities.

In her junior year her activities were business manager of The Cherry Tree; Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity; social chairman of the Student Council; vice-president of Big Sisters, and the culmination came with tapping for Mortar Board in May.

During the summer Dot worked in the Comptroller's Office for Mr. Herzog. As social chairman of the Student Council, she sponsored two dances on the terrace during the summer and could be seen madly dishing out ice and pouring cokes till she thought she could never look another coke in the face. This year Dot is carrying on her activities with the addition of advertising manager of The Hatchet.

After graduation she either plans to go into Physiotherapy or teach Physical Education. She loves to dance and have fun and likes people—practically all kinds, especially those that laugh continuously.

## Anne Thaler

• **A SENIOR FRENCH** major at the University, Anne Thaler is active in religious activities on the campus. She is president of Canterbury Club, organization of Episcopal students, and is also president of the Chapel Committee. She also sings with the University Glee Club.

During her junior year, Anne was freshman director of the Student Council and was in charge of the annual May Day Festival. Hockey manager during the 1944 season, she was also a member of the varsity hockey squad. Anne's scholastic prowess earned her membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, and in Phi Beta Kappa. She is also a member of Mortar Board.

Twice a week, Anne plays the piano and leads games for the orphans in the St. John's Orphanage on F Street. This, along with her fiancé, just back from the European war theater, constitute Anne's outside activities.

After college, Anne would like to put her languages, French, Spanish and German, to use, "but not by teaching them."

## Liz Wells

• **IN HER ENERGETIC** and enthusiastic way, Liz Wells keeps the student body notified on such Student Council activities as sports rallies, dances, election, assemblies, and drives.

The flurry of her freshman year at the University found Liz spending most of her time in cheerleading, and the thrill of seeing the "Colonials" win the Southern Conference championship.

Liz is always trying to sell something, it seems, being assistant manager of the Cherry Blossom Drive in 1944 and circulation manager of The Cherry Tree in 1944-45, and now publicity chairman of the Student Council.

Among her present activities are treasurer of Pi Beta Phi and Mortar Board. She's also kept busy lately with her job of head cheerleader. Liz is a member of Delphi, Pi Delta Epsilon and Mortar Board.

During the past three years she has been in the International Club, Cue and Curtain, Big Sisters, Student Nurse, sophomore basketball manager, Pi Phi publicity chairman and activities chairman and senior editor of The Cherry Tree.

Students at the University



## Lynn Allison To Choose '45 Apollo

Hillel to Throw Big 'Ball of Fire' At Willard Hotel

LYNN ALLISON, singer at the Capitol Theater, and Mike Hunnicutt of radio station WWDC, will act as judges of the contest to choose Washington's "Apollo of 1945" who will reign over Hillel Councilorship's first annual Ball of Fire, to be held Saturday in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel from 10 to 11 p.m.

Candidates for the contest are: Jack Stopak, Sigma Alpha Rho high school fraternity; Lee Harrow, Phi Alpha, and Art Pollard, Bainbridge, Md.

Dancing will be to the tune of Bob Lee and his Aristocrats. Entertainment by the Kaplowitz Accordionettes, and an added surprise feature are being planned. Rusty Schiff, chairman, announced. Tickets for this informal open dance may be obtained from Hillel members or from a booth in the Student Club, at 12 p.m. and 5 p.m. Prices range from \$2.00 per couple to \$1.50 stag, and \$1.00 for service men and women, tax included.

Campus organizations, high school fraternities and nearby Army and Navy bases have been invited to submit prospects for the title and prize.

Chairman Schiff has stated that the Ball of Fire will be an annual Hillel open dance, and that the contest will be a regular feature.

### Did You Know . . .

• THAT when the Columbian College opened in 1821 there were 39 students in attendance. Compare this with the college's successor The George Washington University which has an enrollment this semester of 9,000. All in 125 years.



LYNN ALLISON



MIKE HUNNICUTT

### Clip Now!

• FILL IN AND return coupon on Page 2 to Lois Lord and Chuck Wallack, Co-directors of the All University Drive, c/o The Student Council.

## Correspondent Tells of War In Far East

KIRSTEN PERESON, Norwegian war correspondent, spoke to a joint meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign commerce fraternity, and Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, in International House on Nov. 21. Mr. Pereson, who is visiting in the United States for the second time, first came as a seaman in 1917. He served on sailing vessels during World War I and was second officer on Norway's largest vessel by the end of the war.

After the war, he went to China where he spent 25 years as a journalist and business man in Shanghai. During this time he traveled extensively throughout the Far East, where he witnessed the Chinese Revolution and the so-called "China Incident."

Following Germany's march on Austria, Mr. Pereson began an active anti-German and anti-Japanese campaign against the Nazis who were powerful in Shanghai, and the Japanese who were growing stronger in China. Because of these activities, he proudly says, became the single most hated Allied individual in all of China. However, he was able to successfully carry on until just before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Pereson left Shanghai on December 4 arriving in Manila on December 7. As soon as war broke out, he became an accredited war correspondent, the only Norwegian citizen ever to have done so. He witnessed the fall of Manila and spent 37 months there, until its liberation by the Americans.

Mr. Pereson is a colorful individual, with a moustache and beard. He said of his experiences in the Pacific of the last few years that he "wouldn't want to go through it again, but having come out of it in my present condition, I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

## CIRCLE THEATRE

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THURSDAY, Nov. 29—Last Day, "SHADE LADY." Charles Coburn, Robert Paige. Open 5:30 p.m., feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

FRIDAY, Nov. 30—Today and Tomorrow, "YOU CAME ALONG." Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott. Open 5:30 p.m., feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

SATURDAY, Dec. 1—Last Day, "YOU CAME ALONG." Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott. At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

SUNDAY, Dec. 2—"STATE FAIR" (in color). Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews and Dick Haynes. At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, Dec. 3, 4—"STATE FAIR" (in color). Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews and Dick Haynes. Open 5:30 p.m., feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Dec. 5, 6—"THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN," at 6:00, 7:40, 9:40.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Fratres et Sorores Neophytes Plan Wild Affairs for Shows

• INTERFRATERNITY GOAT SHOW, formerly scheduled for December 7, will be held Wednesday, December 12, Chuck Wallack, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council announced.

Faculty, Greeks, and Independents are invited to witness this display of fraternity mens' talent, at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Club, he added.

Each fraternity will present a playlet, written and enacted by its pledge class. The individual performances will last 15 minutes at the maximum, with the exception of those given by some of the larger pledge classes.

Heretofore, the shows have been presented within the fraternity chapters, but this year they are coming out in the open, being merged, and are open to all stag or drag. Productions will be judged by a board made up of a representative from each sorority.

Winning pledge class will be presented with a loving cup, by the Interfraternity Council, and a "booby" prize is promised the class deserving it.

Agnes Smith, president of the Panhellenic Council, announced December 21, at 8 p. m. as the tentative date of the annual Interfraternity Goat Show, although due to holiday conflicts this may be changed to December 14.

Negotiations are under way for the use of Lisner Auditorium for the show. Increasing popularity of the event and this year's large pledge groups necessitate this.

### Groups Weddings

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## Dr. Herbert Clark Speaks To Group In Lecture Series

• WITH "MEDICAL problems of American Industries in the Tropics" as a subject, Dr. Herbert C. Clark, director of the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory in Panama, opened this year's series of Smith-Reed-Russell lectures at the Medical School Tuesday morning.

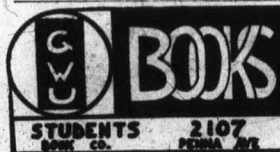
Dr. Clark, introduced by Norman Goldstein, senior student and president of the honor society, emphasized the fact that malaria is the biggest economic problem facing American industry in the tropics. He described the sanitary measures used in malaria control in the banana plantations of Panama, and stressed the effectiveness of DDT in the elimination of mosquitoes.

Before introducing Dr. Clark, Goldstein described the Smith-Reed-Russell society as an organization formed to "recognize and reward scholastic achievements that do honor to the memory of Theobald Smith, Walter Reed, and Frederick Russell," eminent research scientists who were all connected with the School of Medicine during their careers. Goldstein noted that Dr. Clark, as 1940 winner of the Walter Reed Medal was particularly qualified to open the series.

After Dr. Clark had discussed the various aspects of the disease problem he had met in Panama. Dr. Bloedorn, Dean of the Medical School, concluded the assembly with the statement that it is hard to realize there are communities where the par for health is so low.

### Lost

A man's black onyx ring—Monday, in Bldg. D. If found, please return to E. C. Prather, Univ. Div. Office.



STUDENTS 2107 PENNA. AVE.

## Big Sisters To Sponsor Tea Today

Officers Present Membership Cards At This Meeting

• AN INFORMAL Big Sisters get-acquainted membership tea is being held today in the living room of Strong Hall at 4:00 p.m. They will be joined at 4:30 p.m. by the Little Sisters.

Membership dues of fifty cents must be paid by the Big Sisters at this meeting. Membership cards will be given in return.

The recently appointed Big Sisters Board is headed by Barbara Stellwagen, president; Vivian Burke, vice-president and program chairman; Ruth Minnick, secretary; Nora Dubin, corresponding secretary; Nancy Hanck, treasurer; Lella McLaughlin, social chairman; Agnes Smith, registrar; Catherine Barry, publicity chairman; Judy Conklin, music chairman. Virginia R. Kirkbride is the advisor.

A second tea featuring Dean Elmer Louis Kayser as guest speaker will be given on December 13.

The topic of Dean Kayser's address will be "The History of the University." Mothers of members will be cordially invited.

## Guest Lecturer Addresses Class

• MR. ARTHUR L. Williston, former head of Pratt Institute, Wentworth Institute, and professor of Ohio State University, visited Dr. Edwin Davis's Educational and Vocational Guidance class on November 13, to give a brief talk on his counseling experiences.

A mechanical engineer, Mr. Williston's counseling work has been done with people interested in this field.

Physical characteristics and aptitudes are requisites to consider when selecting an applicant for a job, Mr. Williston stated.

## STUDENTS!

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# Jugglings

## by Jughead

• EDITORS NOTE—Gerry Feld, former sports writer and now in the army, dropped in the office the other day and expressed a desire to bat out a few lines on the return to sports. With such, here goes—

It seems very funny to be back on furlough, after a measly absence of ten months, and find the colors of Buff 'n' Blue back on the basket ball court. Without a doubt, the re-entry of the Colonials into the Southern Conference, after an enforced absence of two long years, will mean much to the depleted diet of athletic and sport's hungry guys 'n' gals. Sports have long been a good influence for college students. That is a well established view of many school officials both here in Washington and outside the District. There is a lot to be said for this opinion. Relaxation is a great thing as everyone will agree. And strange as it may seem, watching a ball game and blowing off steam at either the officials or the opposing club was, is, and will be doing great things in the way of getting very tired minds away from anatomy, chemistry, etc. Getting down from the benefits of competition to all concerned, I'll take a crack at the club... Blind! I had a chat with Doc Lentz Monday morning and believe it or not the great pessimist wasn't very pessimistic. Yeah, the school's perennial trainer, who has seen 'em here at school for many years was fairly hopeful for the five boys who will carry on for the school. "While these boys are certainly not in the same league as the championship team of '43, I don't expect to see them do too badly."

To Be Continued Next Week

### Did You Know...

• THAT forty years ago William C. Van Vleck, Dean of the Law School, was a member of the freshman class.

### Did You Know...

• THAT John Russell Mason, librarian, is a graduate of the class of 1920 and makes organ playing a serious hobby.



Photo by Del Ankers

• ADVERTISEMENT—(Left to right): Lloyd Price (The University), Mr. Norman Reid (station WWDC), and Eugene L. Rodriguez (American University) inviting all government workers over to attend the Olympic Conference and Victory Bond Ball which was held at the Shoreham Hotel November 26.

## Theta Delta Chi Frat Defeats Bohemians' Club for Gonfalon

• ON NOVEMBER 18, the Intramural Football Championship was decided. The clashing of the two campus pigskin behemoths matched the all-victorious Bohemians against the undefeated, but once-tied Theta Delta Chis.

Contrary to pre-game expectations, the Theta Delts came through with an inspired game to thump the Bohemian squad 13 to 0. During the first half of the contest, neither team could move with the ball, although both made threats. The Bos were the first to

begin an offensive with Johnson grabbing Van Sant's pass for fifteen yards. However, the Theta Delts played good defensive ball and gained the football on downs. Then the fraternity team's passes began to click with John Miller on the throwing end, but their attack stalled when Johnson intercepted one of the aeriels. Minutes later, however, Theta Delt got possession through Bacon's interception of a Bo pass. This time it seemed as though TDX would score as Ralph O'Brien snagged a pass for 30 yards, but time ran out.

In the second half, the Theta Delts played as though a new team, for, at the outset of the third quarter, Chuck Wallack, who was his team's sparkplug and one of its brilliant performers, raced 65 yards for the initial touchdown of the battle.

In the last period, the Theta Delt Chis sewed up the gridiron classic, when Bacon speared a 20-yard aerial from Bruguni for another touchdown. This time the try for the conversion was good and the score was 13-0.

## Cagers Hit Full Swing In Practice

### Fifteen Hopefuls Drill Daily For Basketball Team

• AFTER TWO WEEKS of practice, the University Colonial cagers have seriously swung into the daily grind of preparing themselves for the oncoming basketball season.

Resuming inter-collegiate competition for the first time since athletics were dropped in 1943, this year's Colonial quintette has the unenviable position of following in the footsteps of the '43 edition, which won the Southern Conference Championship.

Approximately 15 hopefuls, under the direction of Coach Otis Zahn, who piloted the '43 aggregation to their championship, have been practicing daily in the gymnasium.

Zahn, whose squad is about three or four weeks behind the other colleges because of the indecision to resume sports, has been drilling his charges in the fundamentals, rounding them into condition by stressing passing, defensive work and teamwork. Three scrimmages with local teams are on tap for the coming week.

Laddie Reichwein, a letterman on the '43 team, is expected to spark the team. Others showing promise are Ralph O'Brien, former Catholic U. player; Tom Robertson and Bill Tinklenberg, both District High School men, and Ronald Richman, a Connecticut High player; and Doyle Whitmack, Joe Giovachinni, Pete Labukas and Tom Hirst, all of whom have attended the University for several years.

## Columbian Women Sponsor Reviews At Washington Club

• COLUMBIAN women of the University will sponsor a series of book reviews under the general topic, "Books and Their Makers." The first of these meetings will be December 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Victorian Room of the Washington Club, 1701 K Street, N.W.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, president of the Columbian Women, will present the reviews. Meetings will be open to members and their guests. No fee will be charged.

The tentative program is as follows:

December 6—Book to Buy for Christmas.

January 3—Horizon Fever.

February 7—Another Drum.

March 7—Books for Lenten Reading.

April 4—"Green Things Grow ing."

May 2—Know Your Capital City. Miss Drake has written and broadcast extensively on "Little Talks on Large Topics." She was the first Fine Arts commentator in radio. The Booklovers' Hour at the YWCA was founded and conducted by Miss Drake. She is also a research specialist on the staff of the Haskin Newspaper Syndicate.

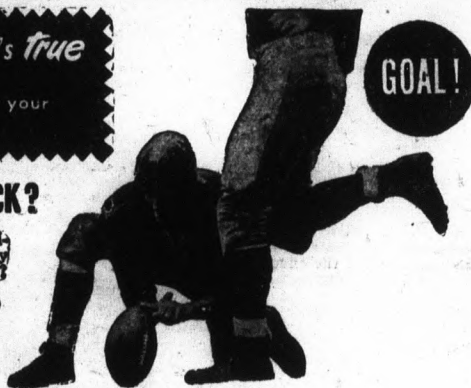
**BOOKS...Paul PEARLMAN**  
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## HAS FOOTBALL LOST ITS KICK?

Knut Rockne said, "Give me a good, reliable punter, and I won't worry about my offense." Can't today's football players kick? Why is Lou Little a little sad? Maybe he remembers when guys really could boot the pigskin—17 field goals in one game! A 68-yard drop kick for a field goal! 97 points scored by a player who was never officially in the game! Only 3 field goals missed in two years of college football! How does today stack up? Read this *true* sports thriller...



## Leather-Socking Tales

by Gordon H. Athie

### PIG!

"YOU WILL BE SORRY, CAPTAIN KIRILSKI!"

Jaskandar swallowed hard—he had eaten that accursed bacon. Then he stood there, staring, smiling. That was before Joan McNaughton was kidnapped, before Major Yeats-Brown, of the famous Bengal Lancers, went up into those death-packed hills. In his last true story before he died, Achmed Abdullah, one of the best adventure story spinners of all time, tells a gripping tale of mystery, and tall men with cruel smiles, in India's Khyber Pass. Read this great true book-length feature...

## Flames on the Border

by Capt. Achmed Abdullah

### DOWN!

HALF FISH, HALF NUTS, THEY CALLED 'EM

You never heard much about the UDT till after the Japs surrendered, did you? They were the boys who "fought the war in swim trunks." Their story was one of our Navy's top secrets. Now it's out—told from the inside out—in the *true* exclusive...

## 17 Seconds to Live

by Commander Harold B. Soy, USN

### JUMP!

Sim Webb did jump, but Casey Jones didn't. He rode to glory on old 382. You've sung the song about him. The song is wrong, you know. Set yourself straight on history's most famous "hoghead"—here's the *true* low-down...



## John Luther Jones Was a Brave Engineer

by William Burke

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You can start it for peanuts, says Minnesota's Stubborn Swede. He parlayed a \$6 a week failure into a \$7,500,000 a year success in 11 years! "Money's all around you, sitting and trustfully waiting to fall in love with your idea"—that's what he says. It makes sense, in this latest of the popular *true* Adventures in Business...

## Farmer's Friend

by Charles Samuels

Watch for the January *true* on sale December 12, featuring one of the greatest stories of this war or any war—"Poppy" Boyington's Own Story!

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CATERERS TO THE CAMPUS



# The George Washington University Gazette

## Thursday, November 29

3:30 P.M.	Soccer Game—Freshman Buff vs. Junior-Senior	Ellipse
4:00 P.M.	Mortar Board Meeting	Columbian House
8:00 P.M.	Symphony Club Meeting	Columbian House
8:00 P.M.	Cue and Curtain Meeting	Studio A, Lisner Auditorium
8:00 P.M.	Ruediger Lecture, by Dr. Boyd Henry Bode	Government 101

## Friday, November 30

12:10 P.M.	University Chapel: Reverend O. F. Blackwelder, guest speaker	Columbian House
12:30 P.M.	Cherry Tree Staff Meeting	Building K
1:40 P.M.	Soccer Game—Junior-Senior vs. Sophomores	Ellipse
3:00 P.M.	Meeting of Combined Drives Committee	Building K
9:00 P.M.	Buff and Blue (Closed)	Student Club

## Saturday, December 1

9:00 P.M.	Hillel Foundation, Ball of Fire	Willard Hotel
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## Sunday, December 2

<i>Washington churches welcome the attendance of University students</i>		
8:30 A.M.	Newman Club Communion Mass	Chapel of the Perpetual Adoration, 15th and V Sts., N.W.
1:00 P.M.	Phi Alpha Meeting	Columbian House
2:00 P.M.	Tau Epsilon Phi Meeting	Columbian House
4:00 P.M.	Phi Sigma Sigma Tea Dance	4101 18th Street, N.W.

## Monday, December 3

<i>Combined Charity Drive Begins</i>		
12:10 P.M.	Panhellenic Council Meeting	Columbian House
1:40 P.M.	Soccer Game—Odd vs. Even	Ellipse
8:00 P.M.	Sorority Meetings	Sorority Rooms
9:00 P.M.	Theta Delta Chi Meeting	Fraternity House
9:15 P.M.	Sigma Chi Meeting	Fraternity House

## Tuesday, December 4

8:00 P.M.	Hillel Foundation Meeting	Columbian House
8:00 P.M.	Baptist Student Union Meeting	2100 I St., N.W., Apt. 702
8:15 P.M.	Newman Club Meeting	Government 101

## Wednesday, December 5

12:00 Noon	Junior Panhellenic Council Meeting	Columbian House
12:00 Noon	W.A.A. Executive Board Meeting	Columbian House
12:30 P.M.	Activities Council Presents:—	Lisner Auditorium
8:00 P.M.	Religious Council Fall Fellowship	Government 101
8:00 P.M.	Hatchet Staff Meeting	Hatchet Office
8:00 P.M.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting	Fraternity House
8:00 P.M.	Phi Sigma Kappa Meeting	Fraternity House

Items for the University Gazette should be in the Office of Information, Columbian House, 21st and G Streets, N. W., National 6200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday.